

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—Alex. H. Washburn—

Regarding the Freedom of the Press

Answering official criticism directed at newspapers in general, William H. Grimes, editor of the Wall Street Journal and a Pulitzer prize winner, told journalism students at DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind., yesterday:

"Censorship often begins with charges that the press is 'irresponsible.'"

"Every newspaperman who ever has dug up something that someone else was trying to hide, each one who has stressed a fact someone did not want to face, has been accused of being irresponsible. If you are to accept without question this idea of responsibility, who is to judge when you are irresponsible?"

"There is one press in the world that is almost a hundred per cent responsible, the press of Russia. There, no editor is irresponsible more than one."

The principal peril, Mr. Grimes went on to say, "arises from the questioning of the values of all freedoms in a modern world, and the groups which raise those questions often are in the forefront of critics of the press."

On small issues newspapermen describe the "hot news" with an epigram. They say: "Advertising is what folks will pay to put in the paper — and news is what they will pay to keep out."

And the same epigram may cover the truth on larger issues, too, it seems to me that is what Mr. Grimes was saying in his Indiana speech yesterday.

For if honest reporting and editorial criticism brings the news, bringing out the truth through debate, or to shut both your eyes and your mouth and trust that a few "experts" in high places will have enough luck to dodge both the truth and the consequences of dodging it.

Arkansan Testifies on Gas Issue

Washington, April 8 — (AP)—Power commission regulation of independent gas producers was described by an Arkansas operator as harmful to marketing gas for interstate movement into consuming areas as well as to development and wildcatting activities.

R. G. Lawton, Magnolia, Ark., told a House Interstate Commerce subcommittee yesterday that gas products can not be reduced to a utility status. He urged approval of bills to prevent the commission from taking jurisdiction over the independents' operations.

Lawton said the threat that the FCC may at any time exercise the latent jurisdiction attributed to it by supreme court decisions is a constant deterrent to independent producers in marketing their gas for interstate movement and has a "definite depressing effect" upon development.

He said operators cannot know whether they are going to strike oil, gas or both, and that they averaged about four unproductive wells to one with gas or oil.

"It would be an utter impossibility for the production end of the oil and gas industry to continue if it is to be regulated as a utility," Lawton testified.

"No producer could remain in business if he is only to receive a utility rate on his producing property without regard to the many other expenditures required in the oil industry."

He named specifically those for geological and geophysical work, purchase of "of protective acreage" which may never be drilled, x x x and the cost of dry holes.

Opposition to FCC regulation of natural gas also was expressed at the hearing by O. C. Bailey, chairman of the Arkansas Oil and Gas commission.

Bailey said extension of FCC controls over production and gathering activities makes it more difficult for state conservation agencies to "effectively fulfill their responsibilities."

FBI Asked to Track Down Hit-Run Driver

Little Rock, April 8 — (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation's crime detection bureau has been asked to help track down the driver of an automobile which hit a blind man and left him lying in a Little Rock street.

A sample of grease from beneath a abandoned automobile was sent to the laboratory in Washington by Little Rock police. Along with it went the clothing of Marshall Stroud, blind welfare worker who was struck down the night of March 28. Some grease from the car was left on his clothes.

The automobile was reported stolen in Pine Bluff before Stroud was injured. It was recovered in Hot Springs.

From beneath it officers recovered some strands of human hair. Laboratory tests showed the hair was similar in texture to that of a Stroud. Cap. George Knapp reported.

It was somewhat lighter in color, but that doesn't necessarily mean it couldn't have been Stroud's. Knapp said chemists told him.

Stroud, who was injured seriously, is at a hospital here.

Minor Accident

Automobiles driven by Mrs. W. L. White and Howell Taylor collided at fifth and Elm Streets yesterday resulting in minor damage. Police investigated.

Congress Wants to Know More of Farm Program

Washington, April 8 — (AP)—A somewhat skeptical congress took a "tell-us-more" attitude today toward the administration's new farm program. It is aimed at cutting consumer grocery bills and keeping farmers prosperous at the same time.

"I want to hear more about it, how it would operate, and what it would cost the taxpayers," was the typical reaction of members of congress who heard Secretary of Agriculture Brannan outline the plan yesterday.

The secretary was called before the house agriculture committee today to answer questions. He sketched the program before a joint meeting of the house and senate committees yesterday.

There was not time for members to inquire extensively into its provisions.

Even so, it was quite apparent that the plan faces tough going. It drew immediate sharp criticism from some Republican farm-state leaders and from the powerful American farm bureau federation.

Democrats as a whole withheld judgment. Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) of the senate agriculture committee said he was in "full accord" with the plan's objectives. But he did not commit himself to its methods.

The methods, rather than the objectives, will be the subject of debate and controversy.

Expected to arouse sharp opposition are these provisions of the program:

(1) Use of government payments to farmers to assure them a minimum return for such products as hogs, cattle, lambs, milk, butter, eggs, poultry, fruits and vegetables.

If the price set by the free-play of supply and demand failed to give the producer a pre-determined minimum return, the government would make up the difference in the form of a check drawn upon the treasury.

(2) Determination of the parity system of determining so-called "fair" price goals for farm products. Adopted in the first year of the Roosevelt New Deal, this system has been the backbone of farm-aid programs ever since. It would be supplanted by a new system designed to assure agriculture a certain minimum income rather than minimum crop prices.

(3) Provisions for broadening government control on farm operations. These face stiff opposition. Farmers would be required to cooperate with all government programs affecting all products produced by them to comply with conservation programs in order to be eligible for any price-support aid.

While the government holds it already has such wide control authority, the power never has been used.

Contributions to Red Cross Campaign

Previously reported..... \$4,208.91

Ward 1..... 1.00

Mrs. Chas. Rea..... 1.00

Hope..... 1.00

Franks & Son..... 5.00

Ozan..... 1.00

Tom Gamble..... 1.00

Beatrice Meriwether..... 50

Paul Mulder..... 1.00

Alex Nelson..... 1.00

McKinley Nelson..... 1.00

Fred Ellis..... 1.00

Diecie Moore..... 1.00

Sarah Williamson..... 1.00

M. C. May..... 25

Hazel Perkins..... 1.00

C. A. Nelson..... 1.00

Lee Davis Sampson..... 1.00

Ezell Witherspoon..... 1.00

Clemens McFadden..... 1.00

West Jordan..... 1.00

Harvey Meriwether..... 50

C. D. Walker..... 1.00

W. L. McCoy..... 1.00

Avada Walker..... 50

Henry Perkin..... 1.00

L. J. White..... 1.00

John Stuart..... 1.00

Booker T. Mixon..... 1.00

George Walker..... 1.00

Arthur Gray..... 1.00

C. D. Ball..... 1.00

Mrs. Bertie Norwood..... 50

Ozan, Colored..... 1.00

Sarah White..... 25

Mitchell Walker..... 1.00

Thelma Gamble..... 1.00

Clow..... 1.00

E. L. Hawkins..... 1.00

Eva Collier..... 50

V. O. White..... 50

Rosey White..... 50

J. M. Harris..... 1.00

Wife of E. L. Harris..... 1.00

Autry McFadden..... 1.00

M. C. May..... 50

C. C. Adams..... 25

M. L. Marshall..... 1.00

Anderson Baptist Church..... 1.05

Rev. Perkins..... 30

D. C. McFadden..... 25

Lela Elberts..... 1.00

V. McKinney..... 1.00

J. K. Watson..... 1.00

Wife of L. E. Brown..... 1.00

Tom Stuart..... 1.00

M. E. Sampson..... 1.00

B. L. Daniel..... 1.00

Donation..... 45.90

Grand Total..... 4,254.81

WATER SHUT OFF

Washington, April 8 — (AP)—Sixteen families in an apartment house were without water for eight hours yesterday because their landlord failed to pay the water bill.

Angry tenants finally contacted the District of Columbia water gilder, who told them how to go to the basement and turn it back on.

Homemakers to Annual Clinic at Magnolia

The Future Homemakers of America are holding their annual Arkansas District in Magnolia, Ark. Representatives have been chosen by the local club to represent the Home Chapter. Those chosen were Ethelene White, Carolyn Moldridge, Arthadale Heifer, Loreta James. The girls left Friday morning with the Home Ec. sponsor, Mrs. Hamilton Haneagan, to attend. They will return on Saturday afternoon.

Russia's 30th UN Veto Is in Making

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

Lake Success, April 8 — (AP)—Russia's 30th veto appears probable in the security council today.

The council is set to consider at 2 p. m. (CST) the application of the republic of Korea for membership.

Some delegates figure a vote may be taken. If it comes, Russia is certain to veto the bid from the republic of Korea for membership.

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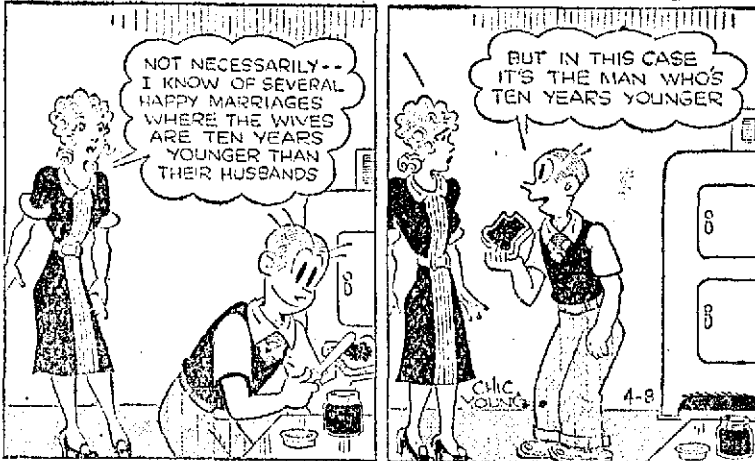
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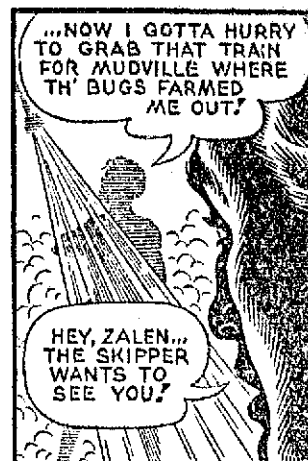
BLONDIE



By Chick Young



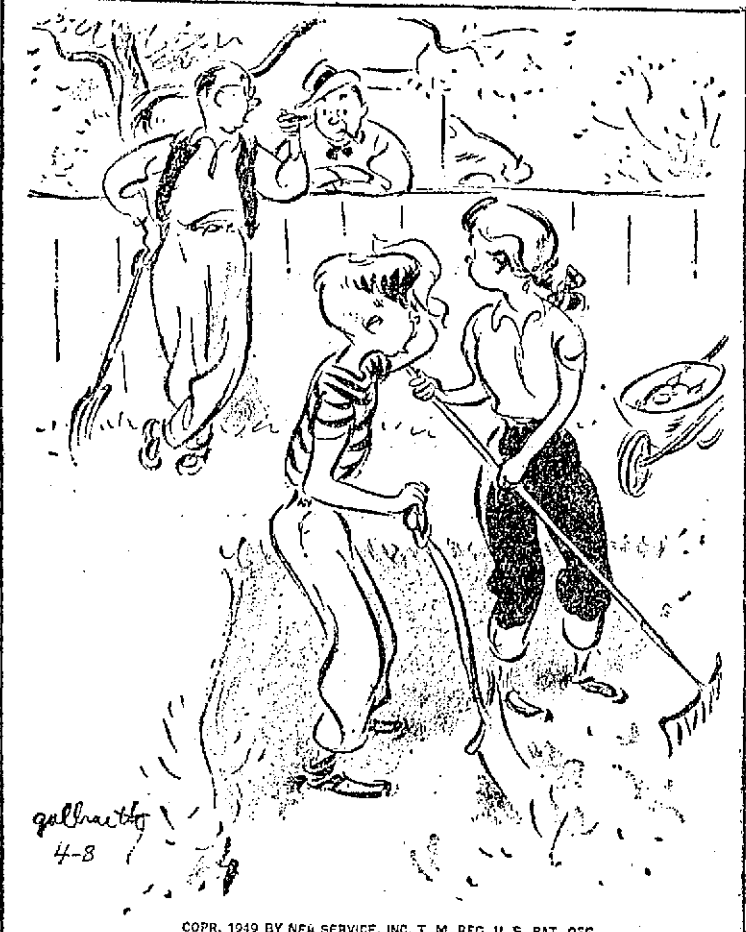
OZARK IKE



By Ray Gatto

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Dad told us a garden would teach us how much work goes into raising our food supply—guess he's telling it to Mr. Jones, too!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



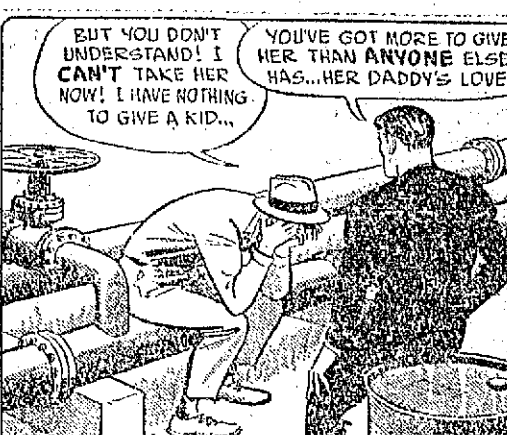
"Wire to small business men's convention: 'You say your backs to wall, shoulders to wheel, noses to grindstone, ears to ground? Solution simple—start a sideshow!'"

VIC FLINT



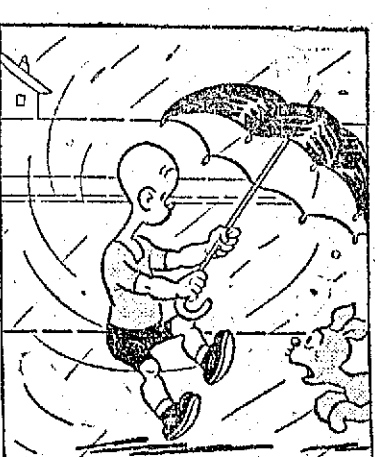
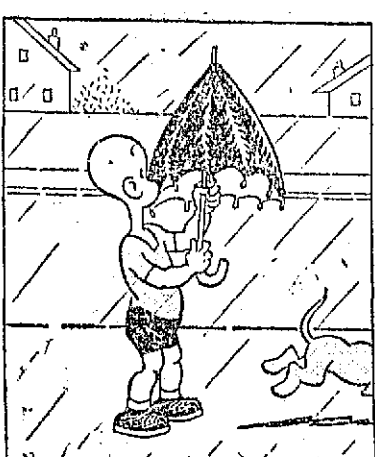
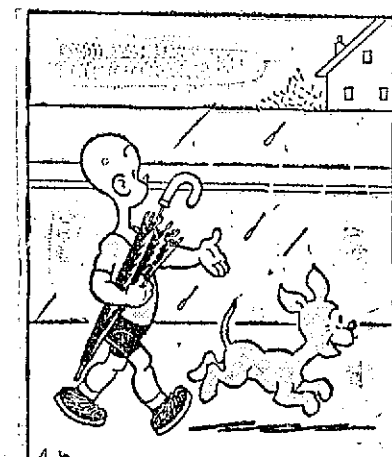
By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

WASH TUBBS



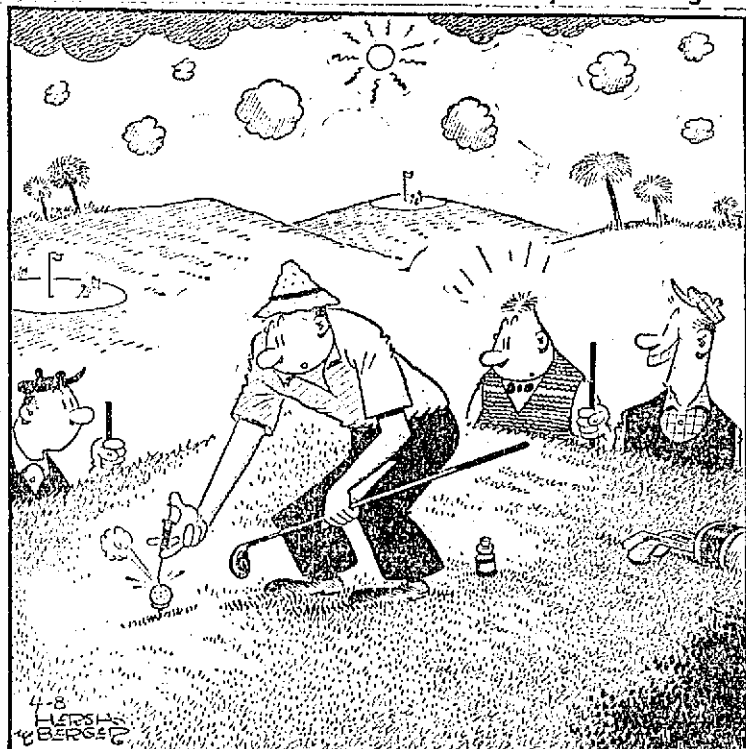
By Leslie Turner

HENRY



FUNNY BUSINESS

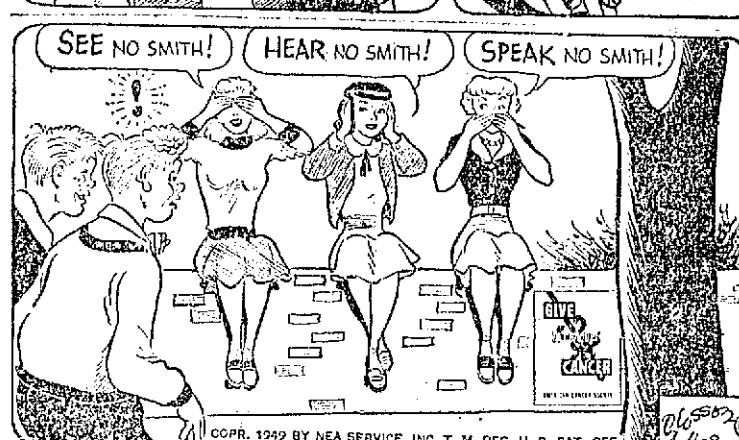
By Hershberger



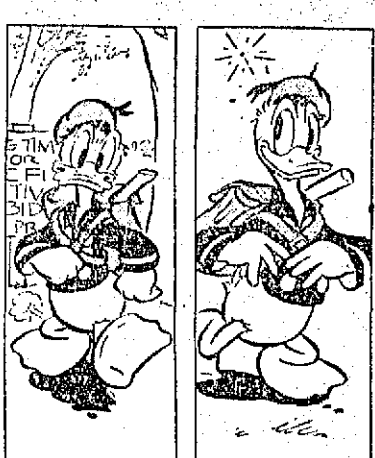
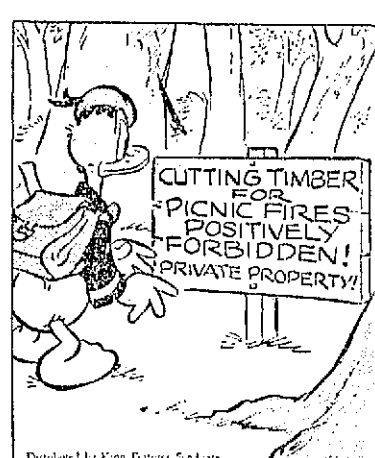
"He can't forget he's a dentist—he gives it an anesthetic before he hits it!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

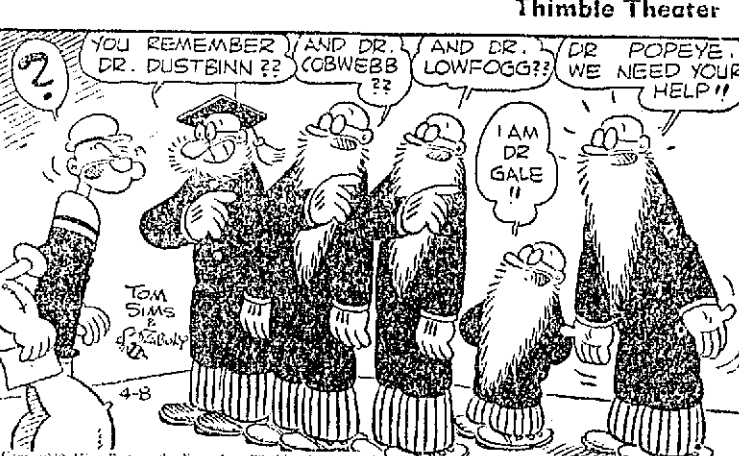
By Blosser



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



Thimble Theater

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

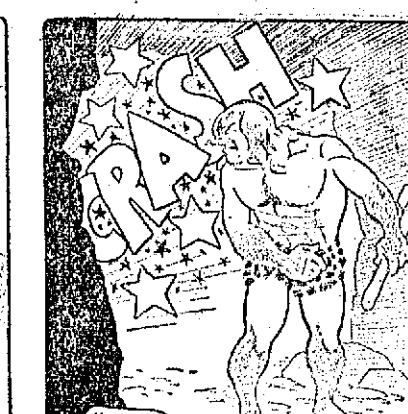


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

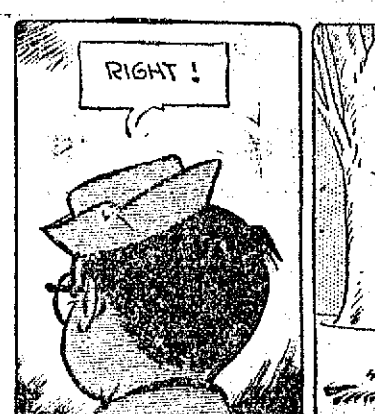
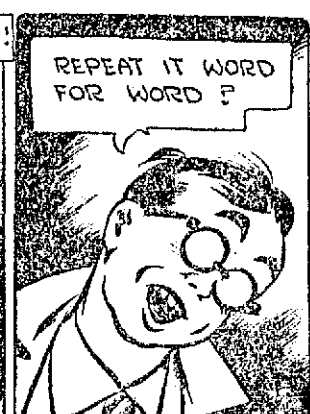
With Major Hoople



ALLEY OOP

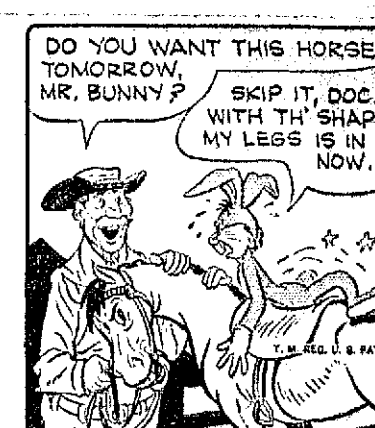
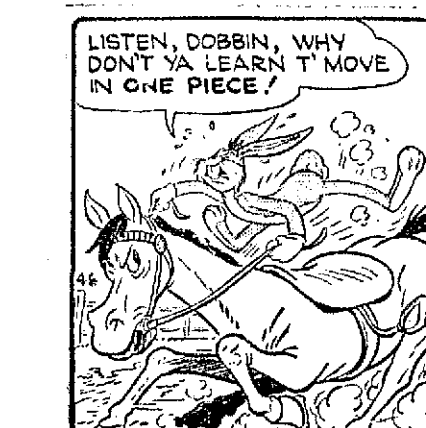


ROOTS



By Edgar Martin

BUGS BUNNY



CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	45	1.20	2.00	6.00
16 to 20	60	1.50	2.50	7.50
21 to 25	75	1.80	3.00	9.00
26 to 30	90	2.10	3.50	10.50
31 to 35	105	2.40	4.00	12.00
36 to 40	120	2.70	4.50	13.50
41 to 45	135	3.00	5.00	15.00

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FRYERS, BATTERY RAISED. Nice, lat. \$1.00 each. Free delivery. Phone 600. W. Vernon Ogburn, 805 W. 6th street. 27-1mo

500 BALES OF HAY, LESPEDEZA and Bermuda, 50 cents per bale, at Shover Springs. See Malcolm Forterfield. Phone 101 or 1205-W. 24-1f

HAY, JOHNSON GRASS MIXED with Lespedeza. Also Cotton Seed & P. L. 15. See T. S. McDavitt. 10-1f

BABY CHICK SHIPMENTS RECEIVED daily. All breeds. Chick feed and supplies. Write or phone your orders. Chicks can be seen at my store. John H. Barrow. Phone 1204. 111 South Main St., Hope, Ark. 15-1f

ATTENTION FARMERS. DON'T put all your eggs in one basket. Plant long staple cotton and Spanish peanuts. Second year Coker 100 WR 1 1/2 to 1 3/32 staple \$2.50 bushel. Spanish peanuts 18 cents per pound in hull and 25 cents per pound shelled. Booking orders now. Write W. R. Smith, Blevins Route One. 16-1mo

COKE 100 WILT RESISTANT cotton now 26 of 27 5-acre contests. Four Delta branch experiment stations. Stoneville, Miss., report November 1948 average yield seed cotton per acre for the four points: Coker 100 Wilt 2.178; Stoneville 2-B 1.974; Delta-pine 15.1915; Coker 100 Wilt Pedigreed is the cotton the winners use. Tom Kinser, Cotton Row. 2-6f

ONE BOAT TRAILER IN GOOD condition. Jack Watkins, Phone 1208-R. 5-3f

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PLENTY OF EAR CORN AND will deliver anywhere. Dannie Hamilton, Columbus, Ark. Phone 18. 6-3f

NEW BED, MATTRESS AND springs, one 50-pound all-metal ice-box in good condition. Phone 1101-J. 8-2f

FURNITURE FOR 5-ROOM house. Priced for immediate sale. Phone 607, Middlebrook's Grocery. 6-3f

AT SUTTON'S LIVESTOCK BARN, Tuesday, April 12, at 11 o'clock, one large school bus, with two new tires, others in good condition. Can be seen at Luck Motel or company used car lot any time before sale. FRANKLIN & HILL, Realtors 106 S. Main Phone 984 6-3f

1941 OLDSMOBILE WITH NEW motor, radio and heater. 219 S. Washington. Cheap. Cash or terms. 8-3f

ONE MC CORMICK-DEERING power hay press. Practically new, one year old. Phone 61, night phone 793-J. 6-3f

For Rent

UNTIL MAY 25 FURNISHED apartment available now 1002 E. Third street. Phone 398 until 5 o'clock, after then Phone 588-J. Mrs. David Davis. 31-1f

BEDROOM WITH LARGE CLOSET in private home. Working person preferred. Apply 815 S. Main St., or phone 404-R. 6-3f

UNFURNISHED MODERN 3 rooms and bath apartment. Private entrance. 202 W. 13th St. or Phone 678-J. 7-1f

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AWN, MOWERS AND STOVES repaired. Call "Oscar The Fix-It." Pick up and deliver. T. B. Fenwick, Sr., Phone 105-W. 4-6f

ATTENTION TRUCK FARMERS. If you want to plant green beans or cucumbers for market, see me for seed. Also, home grown watermelon seed and cotton seed. J. W. Strickland. 5-2wks

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by any one other than myself. George D. Brown. 6-3f

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N HONEST RELIABLE MAN OR boy, white or colored, to mow lawns with power-mower. Pay day or per cent. Apply at once at Mrs. Eva L. Garner's on W. Main. 5-6f

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Edelweiss, long growing flower of the high mountains of Switzerland, is protected by law because of its rarity.

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NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE, 100-foot frontage, owner leaving Hope, \$1,300 down and assume 4 per cent loan, property pays out in 12 years at \$47 monthly which includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Located 1302 S. Elm St. FOSTER-ELLIS Real Estate, Insurance, Loans 108 E. Second Phone 221

LADY'S BULOVA WRIST-WATCH at high school or between high school and town. Reward. Mrs. Pete Shields, Phone 700. 6-3f

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ON YOUR DIAL

PEABODY AWARD WINNER - 1947

Friday p. m.

5:00 Superman—M

5:30 Captain Midnight—M

5:45 Tom Mix—M

6:00 Salon Serenade

6:15 News, 5-Star Final

6:25 Today in Sports

6:30 News, Comment—M

6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M

7:00 Experience Speaks—M

7:30 Colleen Coffee Sings

7:45 Musical Interlude

7:55 Hy Gardner—M

8:00 Frank Singletary—M

8:15 Giant Jackpot

8:30 Enchanted Hour—M

8:55 Bill Henry, News—M

9:00 Inside of Sports—M

9:15 Dance Music—M

9:30 Mutual Concert Hall—M

10:00 All the News—M

10:15 Training Camp Roundup—M

10:30 Dance Music—M

10:50 Mutual Reports the News

11:00 Sign Off

Saturday a. m.

5:27 Sign On

5:30 Rhythm Roundup

5:55 Sunrise Edition of News

6:00 Markets

6:05 Rhythm Roundup

6:30 Stamps Baxter Quartet

6:40 Melody Boys

6:55 Breakfast Edition of News

7:00 Musical Clock

7:00 Morning Devotional

7:55 News, Coffee Cup Edition

8:00 Gospel Rocket

9:00 Ozark Valley Folks—M

9:30 Your Home Beautiful—M

9:45 Albert L. Warner—M

10:00 KXAR Kiddies Klub

10:30 Magic Rhythm

10:45 Eddie Duchin, His Piano

11:00 Smokey Mt. Hayride—M

Saturday p. m.

12:00 News, Home Edition

12:10 Market Time

12:15 Rhythm Doodlers

12:30 Gospel Rocket

1:30 Symphonies for Youth—M

1:45 Charles Keaton, Organ—M

2:00 Poole's Paradise—M

2:00 Sports Parade—M

3:00 Bill Harrington Sings—M

3:15 Description of Experimental Free Handicap—M

3:30 Jerry & Sky—M

3:45 Decision Now

4:00 Saving Time

4:30 Proudly We Hail

4:50 Russ Hodges Quiz Show—M

5:30 True or False—M

5:30 News, 5-Star Final

6:15 Hoopsters Huddle

6:30 Robert Segrist—M

6:45 Mel Allen—M

7:00 Twenty Questions—M

7:30 The Man Next Door—M

8:00 Life Begins at 80—M

8:30 Stamps Baxter Quartet

8:55 Musical Clock

10:00 Chicago Theater of Air—M

10:00 Record Review

12:00 Sign Off

Top Radio Programs

New York, April 8 —(T)—For tonight (Friday):

NBC—7 Lavalie band, 7:30 Don Ameche joins Jimmy Durante; 8 Eddie Cantor; 10 Life of Riley.

CBS—7 Jack Carson; 8 Walter Houston in "Lightnin'"; 9 Friday Playhouse, Donald O'Connor; 9:30 Yours Truly, Johnny Dollar.

ABC—7 Fat Man; 7:30 This Is FBI; 8 Break The Bank; 8:30 The Sheriff; 9 Boxing, Paddy Young vs. Nick Mistovich.

MBS—7 Experience Speaks, interviews: 7:30 Yours For A Song; 8:30 Enchanted Concert; 9 Meet The Press, Mrs. Roosevelt.

Saturday schedules:

NBC—12:30 p. m. Red America quiz.

CBS—10:04 a. m. Let's Pretend.

ABC—10 a. m. Junior Junction.

MBS—1:30 p. m. Pacific College Choir.

Early Fingerprints

Use of fingerprints as a means of identification was known in the earliest days in the Orient, where monarchs signed documents by affixing their thumb print.

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Ambassador Quartet



The Ambassador Quartet representing Central Bible Institute and Seminary of Springfield, Mo., will sing at Hope Gospel Tabernacle, Sunday April 10. The group will broadcast over KXAR at 10 a. m., 1 p. m. and at 11 p. m. Pictured are: Albert Popma, pianist, Harold Moe, tenor; Del McLaughlin, baritone; Lester Kenney, bass; and directed by Rev. Elmer G. Bilton.

ROGER THE LODGER

By Elizabeth R. Roberts

The Story: Roger, the problem lodger, lives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts in Great Falls, Mont., during the wartime housing shortage. Roger has taken over the house, wrecked the Roberts sedan and made the home the Annex of the airbase. His latest escapade was to invite a party of 30 from the Officer Club to an after-midnight party at which the house was left in a mess.

I was still frowning a few days later, working my wrinkles deeper into the fertile ground of my brow, when Roger — he had telephoned — called, he said, to ask what I was up to.

"Not a thing," I fell into his trap.

"I've just run into a good deal for you," he said. "Met a chap who's introducing a fine line of cosmetics. He's giving away free facials. I told him I'd ask you if you'd like one."

"What's the use of my bothering with skin foods and such," I argued. "You know I'm not the type."

There was a suggestion of a pause on Roger's part. Then he intimated — oh, ever so tactfully — that possibly at my age it was a good thing to think a little more about preserving oneself.

Something about the deal sounded so phony that I repeated, "You said it was free, didn't you?"

"Absolutely free."

"Well, send him over."

He wasn't a dapper little Frenchman; he was King Kong himself, built square like a football tackle, with low-growing thick black hair, teeth as large and yellow as an elk's. Sheer terror gripped me. I wondered whether he knew his own strength. If he got to erasing the wrinkles on my throat he could erase me, too, and never know he'd done it.

He suggested I sit at a dressing table; he wanted me to watch the treatment in a mirror.

King Kong bound my hair with a towel, pinned another around my shoulders. He applied a generous dose of cleansing cream and wiped it off my face. My cheeks remained as pink as roses. He scrutinized me closely.

"It's lipstick. Indelible lipstick," I explained. "I got tired of having rouge blow off my face when using a touch of lipstick. Like cream rouge. You know."

King Kong regarded me thoughtfully before he got down to work. He applied another sort of cream. I'm giving him something to contend with, I thought, glad of it. I believe in a fair fight. I've never seen such hands in my life. Like a bunch of bananas. Now I saw him, now I didn't. Every time his paws passed over my face, I did a total eclipse. But he was gentle. And he didn't scratch. So much creaming must have kept his skin soft.

I gathered from his sorrowful expression that I was in a bad way. He gave me hope, however. "Skin is made up of tiny overlapping layers like shingles on a roof," he said. "When you rub them every which way with coarse towels..." I glanced down at my best linen.

He opened a jar of cream and held it toward me. "Take a little of this on your finger tips. Rub it into the palms of your hands. When it is well worked up, apply it to your face, beginning at the forehead and rubbing it in with long gentle strokes."

My strokes were long, if not gentle. I drew my hands from forehead to chin.

"Not Not!" he cried. "Cheek strokes go up in circles toward the ears."

King Kong handed me a batch of tissue. "Now wipe your face and throat carefully." While I wiped, circling half - noseward and half - earward so I'd be sure to be right 50 per cent of the time. I saw more jars being opened.

"This is a beauty mask, I believe Madame needs this." Again I detected that note of sorrow.

King Kong was prepared to offer me a bargain. In order to introduce his superior product, his company was willing to sacrifice price right down to the cost basis. He could sell me trial-size jars of the entire line for the absurdly low price of \$25.

"Twenty-five dollars!" I could buy a lifetime supply for that amount. The dime stores still sold cosmetics. I was their best customer. They'd miss me if I stocked up with \$25 worth all at once. In an agony of suspense I tried to decide what was the least amount I could decently buy. Free facial! But I was at that uncertain age (I hoped nobody was certain) when it was time I took steps before it was too late entirely.

King Kong tapped the mask to feel whether it was set. I closed my eyes at the sight of those oversized hands blotting out my face. I'd buy what he suggested. I knew that now.

He removed the mask; deftly

Baseball

By The Associated Press

Chicago (A) 9 Beaumont (TL) 1.
Pittsburgh (N) 3 Houston (TL) 0.

Chicago (N) 7 St. Louis (A) 1.
Cleveland (A) 11 New York (N) 8.

Philadelphia (A) 10 Birmingham (SA) 5.

St. Louis (N) 13 Cincinnati (N) 8.

Philadelphia (N) 7 Atlanta (SA) 6.

Brooklyn (N) 11 Macon (SAL) 2.
Detroit (A) 10 Memphis (SA) 1.
Boston (N) 14 Savannah (SAL) 4.

touched me with powder base, mascara, rouge, lipstick, face powder.

"Ah, Madame!" he exclaimed. "A Desden doll, is she not?"

Well, a doll anyway.

I was watching for Roger when he arrived home for dinner. "What a transformation!" he exclaimed. "Pretty. My dear, you're ravishing."

I passed up the compliments. "Where did you meet that man?"

Roger colored a little. "We were having a drink in the same bar last night."

"What did he give you to sick him on me?"

This time Roger definitely blushed. "Why th... he uh..."

"Roger," I said firmly, "get this straight. Slicers don't need a skill to catch me. Don't ever give my name to another one as long as you live." I frowned away all the good of my treatment; and I must have looked as stern as I felt, for he never did again. He had other more subtle ways of taking me. (To Be Continued)

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This COUPON and will ADMIT one School Child to the TILT-A-WHIRL	9c	This COUPON and will ADMIT one School Child to the KIDDIE ROCKET RIDE	9c
This COUPON and will ADMIT one School Child to the FUN HOUSE	9c	This COUPON and will ADMIT one School Child to the GHOST TRAIN	9c
This COUPON and will ADMIT one School Child to the KIDDIE AUTO RIDE	9c	This COUPON and will ADMIT one School Child to the RIDE OR SHOW	9c

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